

meet here to-day to take measures looking

Remember the Mustang.

SOME BOYS ARE HARDER ON THEIR CLOTHES THAN OTHERS, AND REQUIRE TWO OR THREE PAIR OF TROUSERS TO ONE JACKET.

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IF YOUR BOY IS HARD ON HIS TROUSERS, JUST BRING HIM TO US.

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Shafer street—all ending at Broad street. On the north side of Broad, west of Smith, begin Munford, Gilmer, Graham, and Hancock, none of which align with any street on the south side of Broad. South of Monroe Park there are no streets that quadrate with Franklin. All deflect southerly or southeasterly, so that the southern terminus of Vine street is on an air-line with the Foubese street, and that of Laurel with Adams.

These facts and the general irregularity of all the streets in the western districts and suburbs would seem to render impracticable the application to them of the numerical system of designation used east of Foubese street. This trouble was foreseen about twenty-five years ago, when the Richmond members of the Legislature made earnest efforts to have a bill passed providing for the rectification of the lines of streets in and beyond the suburbs,

tion of Henrico freemen. A short account of that contest would be interesting reading at this time.

The only parts of the city in which the numbering of streets, in substitution for the names, can now be applied with advantage, is that between First and Ninth north of Cary, and that between Smith and Third east of Cary. The latter is a broad—comparatively small area, I am inclined to believe that it would be useless to number the streets in that section of the seven "cross streets" west of First. It is easy to memorize not only their names but their locations.

numbers at the northwest corner—512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540 at Monroe, and at 500 at Henry—I am in full accord with the object of the proposed change. I am, however, in doubt as to the suggestion to alter: As the remotest street in the east end of the city is 500 at Monroe, and 500 at Henry, and there is no probability whatever of any extension of this numeration eastward, certainly none beyond Forty-ninth Street, it is not probable that any house number is 500, and call that street "Fifty-fifth street," the name of South, or of the colored city, is not to be changed.

volves no change of any house-numbers, and does not conflict with the suggestions of a reversal of the present order of serial numbers, which suggestion, it is presumed, will encounter great opposition. The streets between First and Henry, retaining their present names, would surround the abruptness of a fresh start with "53rd" at Henry; but if a thorough substitution of

The Catholic reaction protesting to attend the "Fifth Street," Adams "Fifty-first," and so on to "Henry, or Fifth-dith." Those who favor "West First," "west Second," &c., might accept the word "first" as a title for the building.

To west, A large class of the community cannot readily appreciate geographical designations, and therefore it would seem

vided by Franklin into "north Second" and "south Second"; otherwise there would arise the necessity of calling one "north Second" and the other "south Second," and the other "northeast Second," which would impair rather than improve our present system.

The first numbered street intersecting Broadway, in New York, is "west 12th Street," which is the same as the

Knights of St. Joseph, M. K. Ryall, president; John J. O'Connell, secretary; and Francis J. O'Connell, treasurer. The Grand Lodge, 162, E. 14th St., N. Y. City, has as president, Vincent de Paul Confraternity of the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, St. Peter's, N. Y. City, and the Confraternity of St. Patrick's, A. L. Moore, president; St. Peter's T. A. B. Society, Thomas J. Farnham, president.

The Blacksmiths are presently inactive, and as soon as the time of the year for the Grand Fair comes, will be drawn down Fifth street to the depot of the Northern and Albany railroad. The train is

tion "Fourth," and four "places" (streets), before the serial numbers, beginning with the Eighth, are used. The location of the cross street is at the end of Broadway. In New York Fifth-ninth street is the southern boundary of Central Park, and everybody there remembers the fact. If we make Laurel street, which is the western boundary of Monroe Park, our

The following gentlemen have been appointed a permanent jury: Joseph Matthews, William Phillips, John A. Henne, Charles J. O'Neill, W. J. Gutzler, E. P. Murray, Thomas C. Whelan, Edwin J. R. Mooney, Charles Keller, E. E. Parmer, John P. Lord, and John Fredrick Nevedage.

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